



Residents meet MP in protest over Came View development

YOUR road could be next – that's the warning from Came View residents in Dorchester fighting proposals from a developer to knock down two detached homes and build ten more on the site.

At the weekend, despite pouring rain, dozens of neighbours turned out to meet West Dorset MP, Oliver Letwin, appealing for his support.

The two houses, one on the corner and the other next to it, are both empty.

An application for the ten homes was rejected both by the town council planning committee and West Dorset

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District Council, using delegated powers. Almost 200 people had signed a petition against the proposals. Now the Bournemouth-based developers are appealing against the decision and residents are lobbying to have their voice heard.

Protest organiser, Declan O'Toole, is unhappy about the way that has been handled.

"The developer hasn't said what his grounds for appeal are, so we are having to submit our views without being

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■ NOT HAPPY: Protest organiser Declan O'Toole with West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin

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BORN on one of the minor islands of Fiji, Rob Kilburn spent his first two-a-half years on a Pacific island before his family settled in Warminster, Wiltshire.

On leaving home he moved to South Wales where he married twice, and had two sons, Ben and Macawley.

He moved to Weymouth in 2007 where he started work for Dorset County Council, specialising in IT. He now lives in Cerne Abbas.

Rob hit the news when, seriously overweight, he lost over 10 stone, transforming his life in the process.

■ WHAT do you think caused you to struggle with your weight?

I have always been big, but weight seemed to get worse as a teenager. After discussing with a few experts, it seems that my struggle was with different emotional times in my life, both good and bad. You could say that through certain periods of my life food became my friend and I sought solace in it. But now food is fuel and I only eat what I need to function.

■ WHAT made you decide to lead a healthier lifestyle – was there a turning point?

A very good friend at work left me a clipping on my desk advertising participation in a reality TV show for obese people. After sending some pictures and answering some questions I was invited to a casting session and was then given a place on the TV show. It was a great experience, being tested by a team in one of the top sports facilities and being filmed. Unfortunately there was only room for 10 participants out of the 12 of us and I was released from the programme in April and all the support that went with it.

I think it was also a realisation that I could do something but more than that I needed to do something.

■ HOW did you do achieve the weight loss?

I cut down on portion sizes and also the types of foods I was eating. I would scour the shops looking at all the food before I would buy it, checking carb sugars, fat content and other unnecessary ingredients.

■ WAS there a low point during the fitness/health regime?

The start was very tough, the physical exercise was demanding and the food was smaller portions and different than I was used to, but the low point was after steadily losing weight I ended up putting over half a stone on in one weekend, after bingeing on fruit. The weight came off in the week that followed but it was quite upsetting.



■ HOW has it changed your life?

I am a totally different person, I can walk long distances and also do more physical things than I used to but doing normal things like sitting in a normal car or the chair at a hairdressers, these things are brilliant.

I feel more alive and feel that I can take on the world every day now, my life has started again.

■ WHAT do your friends and family think?

My friends all mention that they like the new me, they all comment on how well I look. My family are happier and were worried about my health, but do not worry now.

■ WHAT are your tips for anyone wanting to get healthy?

Look at what you are doing in your life. Think about what it is that you want and be positive about the fact that you can achieve it. I started out a bit daunted but I have believed in myself and this has pushed me forward. You will find it hard to start with but it gets easier and it will be fun!

■ HOW important is your time in the air cadets to you?

My time in the air cadets brought me discipline and also comradeship. This has helped me in my lifestyle change as I have had some support from the leisure centre and also from my trainer but the majority of the work I have had to do myself and have had to pull it out of the bag. These attributes I gained from the cadets has helped immensely.

■ WHO would play you in the movie of your life?

I think that I would like to be played by John Goodman as I feel we have similar mannerisms, although he would have to slim down a bit for the last bit of the movie ha ha!

■ DO you have a hero, living or dead?

I think that there have been many strong people in history and I think that Scott and his team when they went to the Antarctic, with the little equipment that they had, that took a special kind of person.

■ YOU have just won a "Life Oscar" for being you. Who do you thank?

I would thank everyone whom I have met, because your life is a journey and you get experiences from all people whether they were good or bad. But specific people are my family, my mum and dad especially, lots of friends who have given me their support without prompting and my two sons, who are the real inspiration for this life change. Thank you all.

■ WHAT was the high point?

The high point is seeing people for the first time since losing the weight and also losing 18 inches from my waist and taking clothes from the rail in the shops, but there are more high points to come, including finding love.

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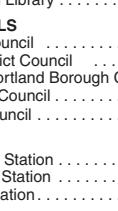
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D-Day for local care home

A DECISION was due to be made yesterday (Wednesday) about the future of Dorchester's Douglas Jackman care home.

Dorset County councillors are being told that the home would need too much spent on improvements to make the 12-single bedroomed home viable. Instead they propose to close the property and move residents to other accommodation. The future of the home's 40 staff will be decided through consultation over the coming months. Residents and their families will also be consulted about the proposed closure.

Dorset County Council's cabinet member for adult social care Andrew Cattaway said it was hoped that the majority could be moved to sheltered accommodation in the community.

"This approach is also in line with the government's guidelines for providing the best possible care and is also

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a more cost effective service. The council will explore options for alternative supported individual housing for the residents as part of the review, and look at suitable local residential homes for the people who would struggle to live independently."

'Meaningful' consultation

Branch secretary for the GMB Union Gary Pattison said that the consultation process must be 'meaningful' and that the council listen to the views of staff.

"It is very often the people who actually work at these places who have the best knowledge of what's going on and are in the best position to give their views on how best to make savings."

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The latest Care Quality Commission inspection report on the home, made in April 2012, shows that it meets all the standards required of it with no issues or concerns raised by the Commission's inspection team.

Road deaths in Dorset are up by a third

ROAD deaths in Dorset have increased by a third – year on year.

Twenty five were killed in 2012, compared to 19 in 2011 – but the figures are less than ten years previously when 52 died.

Police traffic Inspector Matt Butler said his crews are passionate about reducing the numbers.

"These are not just statistics – these are real people who have been killed or seriously injured."

He says there is no obvious reason to explain the increase but the Dorset increase follows the national trend.

Part of the process to reduce the figures includes sessions in schools aimed at pupils who might be about to start using scooters or mopeds, Bike Safe courses for motorcyclists

Amongst the most simple advice police officers offer is for drivers to allow themselves plenty of time for their trips. It is often drivers who are rushing to make up for 'lost' time who are involved in accidents together with more obvious causes such as drink or drug driving and driving while using a phone.

DORCHESTER news briefs

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BLOOD donor sessions are being held in Dorchester and Crossways – with a call going out for more local people to consider giving blood.

The NHS Blood and Transplant is hoping to attract 100,000 new donors across the country in the first 100 days of the year – a time when blood stocks are often at their lowest

Blood donor sessions are being held at the United Church Hall in Dorchester today, Thursday, January 17th from 1.30pm to 3.25pm and then from 4.30pm to 7pm and at Crossways Youth Centre on January 30th from 1.30pm to 3.25pm and then from 4.30pm

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Dorset Men publish their 104th year book



STEPPING DOWN: Editor Peter Pitman Photo by MICHEL HOOPER-IMMINS

THE SOCIETY of Dorset Men has published its 104th Dorset Year Book.

It includes 120 pages of historical and topical articles on the life and times of Dorset people, events, towns and villages as well as a selection of interesting photographs and illustrations.

Among this year's content is Roy Martin talking about how Weymouth came to resemble a French town after receiving 30,000 refugee evacuees from the Channel Islands and France in 1940.

Also from 1940 is an incident related by Colin Churchill who said his mother threw a bag of flour over troops carrying out exercises in Monmouth Road, Dorchester. He said it was "scary times but incidents

like this showed the British sense of humour"!

Lieutenant Commander Suzi Nielsen RN reports on a year in the life of HMS Portland. Currently on sea trials after an extensive overhaul at Rosyth, her new captain is Commander Sarah West RN, the first woman to command a major warship. She was a guest at The Society of Dorset Men's county dinner last October.

Dorset High Sheriff Jeremy Pope talks about the Olympics. He said: "My first sentiments are of dazed disbelief. The seven years since the awarding of the Games has flown by."

Elsewhere Trevor Vacher-Dean applauds the work of the Roving Press, based in Frampton, which has pub-

lished 20 books on local subjects since moving to the county in 2008. Lesser known Swanage is one of their titles as is Roaring Dorset- encounters with big cats.

Peter Pitman is only the ninth editor of the Dorset Year Book since 1904 and 2013 will be his last. He has been editor since 2000 and said: "I have thoroughly enjoyed editing the year book but could not have done it without my wife Jill's constant help."

The 2013 Dorset Year Book is now available for £6 at many booksellers in Dorset or by post from Alderman Andy Hutchings at 23 Hereford Road, Weymouth, Dorset DT4 0QB priced £7.50 including postage. Cheques should be made payable to The Society of Dorset Men.

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Mental health ward closed after quality inspection

A SECURE ward offering mental health care at Forston has been closed following a Care Quality Commission inspection.

The Trust which runs the unit, on the perimeter of the former Herrison Psychiatric Hospital site, at Charlton Down north of Dorchester, say patients were moved out and the Minterne Ward closed while facilities are improved.

The Care Quality Commission inspection, which took place in November, prompted the decision but is not yet available to the public. It followed a routine inspection in January 2012 which raised some concerns and called for a number of actions to be taken.

Director of mental health services, James Barton said: "The Minterne Ward at the Forston Clinic has been temporarily closed to admissions while the trust invests in upgrading the ward environment.

Those at the unit have been moved to St Ann's Hospital in Poole and small units in Weymouth.

The CQC report, published in March, said improvements were required in several areas, including standards of caring for people safely and treating them with respect.

There was also concern about the skill mix of staff and level of administrative support.

Two bikes stolen

TWO bicycles have been stolen from Poets Way, opposite Dorchester's South Rail station, during the evening and night of Thursday 3rd and Friday, January 4th.

Police say both bikes had been left inside a communal entrance to blocks of flats and had been insecure at the time of the offence. Another mountain bike was stolen from Holmead Walk between 8.20am and 8.40am on Wednesday, January 9th.

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Other concerns include the privacy of some bedrooms, orange-coloured water in some areas because of rust in the pipes, and segregation between male and female areas.

But despite the criticism the CQC report says: "Patients we spoke with felt involved in discussions about their care and treatment. They told us that staff were courteous and polite and maintained their privacy. They told us the care and treatment was good and was helping them.

"Most patients on Minterne Ward were detained under the Mental Health Act. Those we spoke with understood their detention arrangements and were aware of their rights. Some work had already been carried out at the unit to bedrooms, shower and toilet facilities.

"However, one patient told us that there was 'orange water' coming out of taps in the bedrooms, they thought it was due to rusty pipes. We also observed this problem and some other issues relating to the patient environment."

The report authors noted that: "The premises and grounds are safe and secure but the privacy of some bedrooms is compromised. Work to improve the therapeutic environment of the ward, and some maintenance work, has not been adequate or timely. The water supply to bedrooms is coloured due to staining. The female area of the ward is not fully segregated from male area of the ward.

"Overall, we found that improvements were needed for this essential standard."

Other comments include the fact that individual preferences and choices are not clearly recorded and that patients are not always given the most up to date

Information booklets and information is not prominently displayed on the ward.



■ PROTESTERS: The Came View residents pictured with West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin

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able to address what they are saying.

"It also seems bang out of order that the application has gone through the democratic process and then to appeal. If we weren't happy, as residents, with an application we would have no right of appeal. You might just as well not have local planning committee and let applications be decided by someone in an office miles away who has no idea what the local area is like."

He is now appealing for those opposed to the development to write to the planning inspector, before the end of the month, and explain why the development would ruin a quiet residential area.

"To have ten detached houses there will look out of place. That's also ten more drives and possibly 20 more cars...it will set a terrible precedent for Dorchester, and elsewhere, if this is to go ahead."

The Came View Road residents have backed the West Dorset decision to refuse the application – based on the

overdevelopment of the site, a loss of significant trees, loss of privacy for neighbours and that the development is out of character with the area.

There are also concerns that it may affect ancient sites under the ground – Conquer Barrow and the neolithic Mount Pleasant Henge, an ancient stone circle.

Some residents are also concerned about the increase in traffic which will cross a major cycle route which has just been upgraded with European funding.

"Came View Road is a superb example of 1950's residential suburbia, and should be protected from a hotch potch of cramped modern developments. As residents of this estate we value our environment. We like our street as it is. We think it is a great place to raise our families, and we would like to preserve this environment for future generations," said resident Liz.

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■ DOUGLAS Wolff (5) joins in the ceremonies by climbing one of the trees

EVIL spirits were warned away from Dorchester's Community Orchard in a traditional wassailing at the weekend.

About 20 people turned out, despite the freezing weather, to sing around the trees and toast them with cider and cake.

And as tradition has it a young boy, in the shape of Douglas Wolff, aged five, climbed one of the trees and shook the branches.

A similar ceremony was later held at the town's other orchard in Poundbury.

The Community Orchard, near Culliford road bridge, has now held a wassail for three years – and remains the only community orchard on railway land in the country.

Transition Town Dorchester secretary Jenny Shackford said the orchard site was taken over from Network Rail in October 2010 – with volunteers hacking their way through what was then

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an overgrown wilderness to reveal what once had been rail cottage allotments.

Since then the site has been cleared, existing trees revealed and more planted, with the area being cultivated on organic permaculture principles.

"We usually try to have a couple of workdays each month with anything up to ten people coming along. People can do as much or as little as they want but it's important to get as many people involved as possible," said Jenny.

Youngsters from nearby St Osmund's Middle School have also been carrying out work at the site as part of the Eco Schools initiative and a Kingston Maurward student has installed a rainwater harvesting system to help with watering in dry times.

The site now has more than 25 trees with

a variety of species, some of them donated by Waitrose, with others being given by people in memory of loved ones who have died. The site boasts not only apples but greengages, plums and crab apples as well. There is a plan to plant vines along the south facing side of the site which will also provide a screen to the railway.



■ SINGING to trees – wassailing at Dorchester Community Orchard



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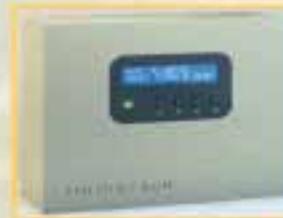


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Stalled again in a sea of water

A HAIL STORM and heavy rain once again left the Dorchester area underwater on Saturday.

In a repeat of previous floods drivers abandoned common sense and ended up having to be rescued when their vehicles stalled.

The West Stafford bypass was again the scene of problems with one car still stuck in more than a foot of water 24 hours later. Fire crews had rescued the occupants the day before. In the 10 minutes View from Dorchester took to take a photograph of the scene four cars ignored police "road closed" signs, drove to the edge of the flood, and then had to turn back.

By the side of the road was a "graveyard" of number plates and car parts which had been washed off vehicles as they attempted to plough on through the floods.

Residents in Broadmayne, Winter-

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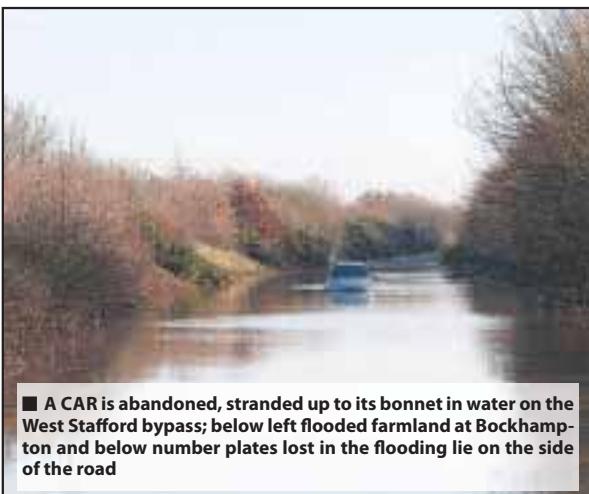
bourne Abbas and Martinstown all rushed to their stocks of sandbags as water poured off sodden fields and threatened their homes.

The main road between Owermoigne and Wool was closed by flooding on Saturday afternoon and the Dorchester bypass was closed from the Stinsford roundabout for an hour.

"We would like to remind the public not to drive through any standing water as you can never be sure how deep it is.

"We would also ask drivers not to drive around road closed signs," said a Dorset Fire and Rescue spokesman.

Throughout the district fields alongside rivers and those in low-lying spots remain flooded.



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Local democracy is being undermined

I ATTENDED the West Dorset District Council meeting on January 10th. There were questions raised during the Democratic Half Hour where questions must be submitted in writing, beforehand, then answered by the council leader. During the fiasco of the Charles Street meeting, where the 30 minutes of question time ran out, the Standards Committee of the council had recommended that the half hour could be extended if necessary.

Surprise, surprise, when they put it to the vote the Tory majority overruled the Standards Committee recommendation and voted down any extension.

Also at the AGM held in May each year no questions are allowed by the general public or by sitting councilors.

Councillor Alistair Chisholm (Independent) wanted this changed to allow questions to be asked at the AGM. Again this was massively voted down although they said they would allow the "Executive" to debate it at a later date. This was a full council meeting and that is where decisions should be made. The sooner the "Executive" is scrapped the better!

Has WDDC learnt no lessons from the KMPG recommendations of Charles Street, where they stated that the council should be more "proactive" with the general public? Obviously not!

Once again local democracy has been undermined and you the general public have the solution. When the next election comes around make sure you use your vote, every one counts.

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Young musicians competition

YOUNG musicians in the Dorchester area are being invited to enter this year's Young Musician event.

Performance classes, in four age groups, will be held on Saturday, January 26th at the United Church, followed by a concert on February 2nd.

The Rotary Club of Dorchester Casterbridge is behind what will be the 19th annual Music Festival. The event is open to all musicians up to 18 years of age who reside or receive their musical education within the Dorchester Schools Area.

The Saturday performance classes will be arranged in four age groups covering instrumental and vocal categories, individual and group entries, classical and pop. Brochures and entry forms are available now from local schools, music teachers, the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre, or by telephoning 01305 848685.

From the day the adjudicators will select a range of entrants to take part in the Festival Concert the following week,

Open day for spinners and weavers

THE DORSET Guild of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers are inviting people to 'come and have a go' at their annual open day.

This year the group has moved to larger premises at Holy Trinity Parish Hall, Sunninghill Preparatory School, Culliford Road, Dorchester.

The event takes place from 11am until 3pm on Saturday, January 26th.

"As well as spinning, weaving both tapestry and loom, braiding, felt making and much, much more, there will be a special children's workshop, so do come along and have a go or just watch the experts at work," said organiser Margaret Eaglestone.

and will nominate the Casterbridge Young Musician 2013.

The Festival Concert will be held on Saturday, February 2nd at the United Church, commencing at 7pm.

Rotarian David Illingworth who is organising the events commented: "The festival is a real celebration of young musical talent in our area. Its main aim is to encourage as many young musicians as possible to take part and to gain confidence in performing, while receiving helpful advice".

Members of the public are welcome to listen to the Performance Classes on the January 26th, free of charge. Tickets for the Festival Concert on February 2nd are available from the Tourist Information Centre in Dorchester or at the door, priced £5 for adults. Accompanied children and festival entrants are free of charge.

The events this year are sponsored by Edwards and Keeping and by Slade Associates, with the support of the Dorchester Area Schools Partnership.

'Goldmine' raises over £5,000

A DINING group started by Allen Knott, Lay Minister at St George's Church, has celebrated raising over £5,000 for small local charities.

The group meet occasionally, usually every couple of months, at the Walnut Grove restaurant, enjoy a meal and then hear from a charity speaker – following which they take a collection for that group.

Since the group started it has made donations to 25 charities – totalling £5,159.

"I was keen to get over the Christian concept of being a good neighbour. It was a way of saying we are part of this town and contribute to it, but I couldn't be doing with formal committees and all of that, so we have a meal, listen to a speaker and donate what ever we feel able to as well as enjoying a pleasant meal with friends," said Mr Knott.

On average the meals attract around 30 people, mostly from St George's congregation, although friends also go along from time to time.

Mr Knott said he could not speak too highly of the Walnut Grove and its staff who open especially in the



TONY Jaques, Jean Lang, Allen Knott and the Reverend Jean Saddington, Goldmine Chaplin

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evening for the meals. "They even donated a glass of bubbly to mark our 20th meeting which was extremely kind of them," said Mr Knott.

"We call it 'The Goldmine' not just because we give out money but because we meet in Christian Fellowship, all have a great evening together, and are home by 10pm. There is no committee, bank account, or meetings other than when we eat. These things are gold indeed. " Said one of the meal's supporters, Margaret Morrissey: "Allen is known to many in the town as a man who is full of fun and absolute goodness and caring for others - one of the town's unsung heroes. He never asked for thanks or praise - however many organisations have been overwhelmed with the generosity of the Goldmine diners none of which would have happened

without the work Allen along with Walnut Grove put in to the evenings he holds."

The latest evening was for the Orthona community when Tony Jaques spoke about the retreats and family holidays they provide. Jean Lang a Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset joined the meeting and spoke briefly about her role supporting the Lord Lieutenant. Others have included Poverty Action, Roots, the Women's Refuge and Cold Cot Appeal to raise money for bereaved parents to have their baby close to

them for longer. Others that have benefited are the Welford Hospice, Age Concern Footprints, the Hub, British Heart Foundation, the family contact centre, Breathe Easy, St John Ambulance, the Parish Centre, Breast Cancer Support, Dorchester Opportunity Group, Dorchester's supported school in the Sudan, the Mammography appeal, Dorset Youth Association, Readeasy, Wessex Autistic Society, Cerebra, Gastrectomy Support group, Prince of Wales Appeal and Dorset Deaf Children.

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NHS Trust meeting

AN EXTRAORDINARY Members Meeting of the Dorset Healthcare NHS Trust will be held in Dorchester on Wednesday, January 23rd to discuss changes to the trust's constitution.

The meeting, which takes place at the Town Hall between 3 and 4pm, is only open to members who will have been sent an invitation to the meeting.

The amendments that have been prescribed from the Health and Social Care Act were approved by the Trust Board in October and by the Council of Governors in November.

Copies of the proposed changes will be available at the meeting, or can be found on the Trust website www.dorsethealthcare.nhs.uk/ and by request on 0808 100 3318, or email membership@dhft.nhs.uk

Members who wish to attend the Extraordinary Members' Meeting can leave a message on Freephone 0808 100 3318 or by emailing -membership@dhft.nhs.uk

Chief constable selection

A TWO-DAY selection process to find Dorset's next Chief Constable starts in the coming week.

Only four candidates applied for the post – despite the salary, pension and other perks.

A two-day selection process will be held to test the candidates on January 21st and 22nd.

It will be the first time that the recently elected Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, will be involved in the process.

The process ends on February 12th when the successful candidate will be put forward for approval by the Dorset Police and Crime Panel.

Palestine group

THE LOCAL Palestinian support group will be showing the film Amreeka in Dorchester next week.

The event, which takes place in the Cerne Abbas room at the United Church at 7pm on January 22nd, will include tea or coffee and Jewish and Arabic biscuits before the film showing.

Admission will be £3 with profits being donated to the charity Medical Aid for Palestinians.

Wanted: 12 curious people for an historical project

VOLUNTEERS are now being recruited for a project which will look at how leisure time and play has changed in and around Dorchester over the past 40 to 60 years.

The research will form a new archive to be stored at Dorset History Centre for future generations with an exhibition at the County Museum.

A mobile phone app will also be created to help explore local history.

Running for a year, volunteers, who need have no experience, will form a team

of investigators who receive coaching on oral history, interviewing, photography, writing, updating websites, historical research, and sound recording techniques.

"You do not need to be proficient in any of these skills as full training and support will be offered throughout this project. We are interested in gathering together a group of 12 curious people who will help create this important new archive," said project co-ordinator Joe Stevens.

The project has been conceived and project managed by digital:works and

funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Commenting on the grant award, Richard Bellamy, HLF's acting Head of South West said: "Our heritage consists of the many different things from the past that we value and want to preserve for the future, including the cultural traditions and pastimes that enriched the everyday lives and leisure time of previous generations. This fascinating project will highlight and record the step change in leisure activities in the post-war period."

If you would like further information

about this project contact Joe Stevens, digital:works participation worker (email:joe@digital-works.co.uk, tel: 07784 874112).

"It will see young people collaborate and share with the older population in a range of activities leading up to a final exhibition and the production of a smartphone app. Through the app we aim to engage wider section of the population in an interest of our local history, allowing us to connect the history we record to a specific site," said Joe.

Three schools join in world record attempt

SCHOOLS in the Dorchester will be joining a world record attempt for the most people signing and singing simultaneously.

Pupils at Frome Valley First School; Maiden Newton Preschool and Thorners C of E Primary School will take part in the event, organised by the charity SignHealth, on February 6th.

Steve Powell, Chief Executive at SignHealth, which is the national healthcare charity for deaf people, said: "Our Guinness World Records Sign2Sing project is an attempt to break the world record for the most people singing and signing a song at the same time.

Last year over a hundred thousand

children took part in a similar event, including pupils from Dorchester, and smashed the world record. The previous record was 94,489.

This year the organisers hope 175,000 youngsters will join in, setting a new world record.

Those taking part are asked for a minimum of £1 with the money raised from the event to be used to continue the charity's work helping to improve the mental and physical health and well-being of deaf people, including deaf children.

Schools wishing to take part are invited to register their interest via www.sign2sing.org.uk.

If you have a news story for the View from Dorchester please contact Trevor Bevins on 07763 535778 or email trevorbevins@gmail.com



Singers in another encore

THE ENCORE Singers will be in concert at Dorchester United Church, South Street, on Saturday, January 26th at 7.30 p.m.

The evening will feature songs from the shows, hits from 70s & 80s, selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber, Beatles, Queen and many more popular songs. Refreshments will be provided.

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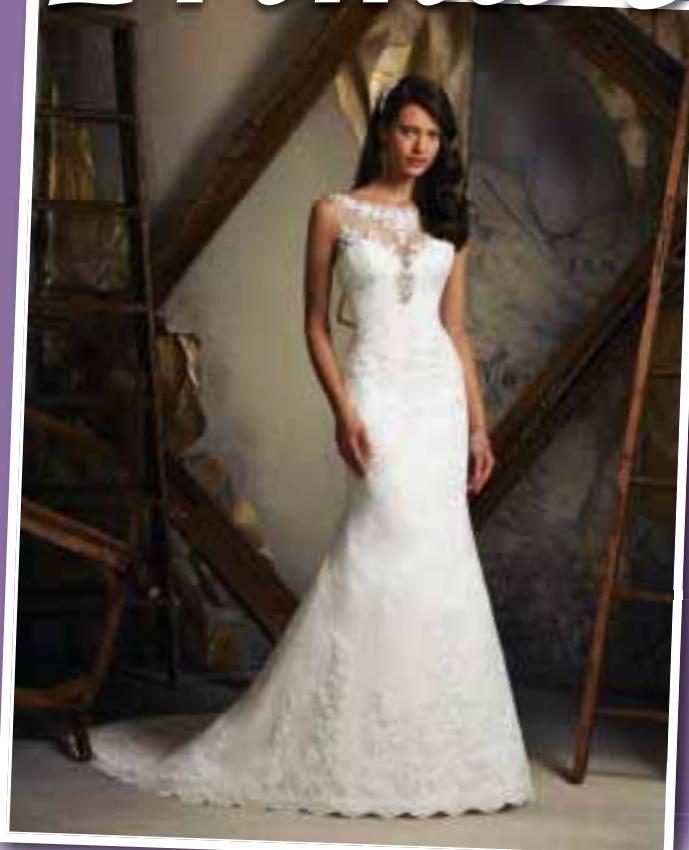
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More rooms to be open at Max Gate

THOMAS Hardy's Dorchester home, Max Gate, is to be altered, allowing more rooms to be open to the public.

The National Trust, which owns the building, want to move staff and volunteer accommodation from the ground to the second floor, allowing visitors access to Hardy's first study and his kitchen.

The author, who initially trained as an architect, designed the home himself in 1885 and had it built by his father and brother.

After the success of Jude the Obscure he extended his home and remained there until his death in 1928. His second wife, Florence, inherited the house and when she died, Max Gate was bought by Hardy's sister - Kate - who in turn left it to the National Trust.

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The Grade 1 listed building saw a host of celebrity visitors over the years including the then Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII), W B Yeats, Rudyard Kipling, Siegfried Sassoon, H G Wells and Virginia Woolf.

Built in red brick in Queen Anne style the house comes with 1.5 acres of grounds with its own pet cemetery, stable and coach house. It was built on the site of a former tollhouse and cottage and underneath it lies the remains of a Neolithic stone circle and a Romano-British cemetery.

Store boost for Home-Start

HOME-START West Dorset has been given £1,600 from the Waitrose Community Fund – thanks to store customers in Dorchester and Bridport.

Some of the money was used by the charity, which support families, to buy Christmas presents for children. The remainder will be used for ongoing support.

"Home-Start West Dorset would like to thank all the customers of the branches of Dorchester and Bridport Waitrose. During November Home-Start West Dorset was one of the charities to be supported by Waitrose Community Matters scheme.

"It is wonderful to know that the local community supports and recognises the work of Home-Start West Dorset. The families we support have told us that Home-Start support is an absolute godsend and through support such as we have received through the Waitrose Community Matters we can continue this work."

said senior organiser Helen Horsley.

Home-Start West Dorset is a local charity that provides friendship, advice and practical support to families who live in the West Dorset District Council area and Weymouth and Portland and have at least one child under the age of five years.

This service is provided through the recruitment of volunteers who are parents themselves and who are then prepared for their family support role with 40 hours of training. Volunteers are matched to a family and visit them in the family home for 2-4 hours per week. Families can be referred by health visitors, GPs, social workers and other agencies and also refer themselves.

If you would like to help Home-Start West Dorset or would like to find out more, please call Helen or Gemma on 01305 755608 or visit www.homes-startwestdorset.co.uk

It was not until 1994 that the house was open to the public for the first time, although very few of the rooms were available to view.

Now the National Trust hopes to move its existing staff and volunteer accommodation to the second floor attic where two bedrooms will be created with a combined living room and kitchen and a new bathroom in the south east tower of the house.

Other improvements will also be made to

the drainage system, including dealing the problems underground, and adding 30-minute fire doors throughout the house.

Comments are being invited by the public on the proposals which the National Trust says will not affect the external appearance of the house.

The Trust says the proposals will allow Hardy's first study and kitchen to be open to the public, making Max Gate, more attractive and bringing in extra visitors.



■ THE Drawing Room at Max Gate and (below) one of Hardy's study rooms



Strolling on

DORCHESTER STROLLERS will meet in North Square for an hour's walk at 2.15pm on January 22nd, followed by the group's annual meeting in the Corn Exchange.

Other special events planned during the year include a walk on the Rodwell Trail, Weymouth on March 17th; a Bluebell walk on April 28th and a party in the Borough Gardens on July 9th to mark the group's tenth anniversary.

The walking group, which was set up to offer a programme of sociable gentle exercise, is free which each walk taken by a volunteer leader and usually ending with the opportunity for a cup of tea or coffee.

The group normally meets at least twice a week.

Piddle Valley parish

PIDDLE Valley Parish Council next meets on January 29th at 7.30pm in the Piddletrenthide Memorial Hall. The council currently has one vacancy which is seeking to fill by co-option and would welcome those interested to come along to the meeting to see how the council operates.

Meetings of the parish council are open to observers but members of the public are not allowed to speak without being invited to do so.

Museum past and future

DORSET County Museum director, Dr Jon Murden, will be talking about the past and future of the institution at the Brownsword Hall next week.

Tickets for the talk, which starts at 7.30pm on Friday, January 25th, cost £3.50 and are available in advance from Stitchinghouse Design in Pummary Square and the Poundbury Garden Centre. If available, they can also be bought on the door.

Dr Murden will talk about the museum's history, its situation today and plans for the future.

Wild Bill

DORCHESTER Film Society meet this evening, Thursday, January 17th, for a showing of Wild Bill. The screening will take place in The Plaza at 8pm.

On the 26th for Where Do We Go Now will be shown in the Corn Exchange at 7.30pm.



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TREKKING in the Sahara Desert is being offered by a Dorchester-based charity as a way of supporting their service.

Weldmar Hospicecare Trust has organised the trek which includes being joined by Berber guides and camels throughout the route.

The event, which is from October 17th to 22nd, will be Weldmar's first trip to the Sahara with only 25 places available for the adventure.

Organiser Matt Smith says that with temperatures ranging from 35C during the day to zero at night the walkers will enjoy all of their meals out in the desert and will sleep under the stars.

"This is a really exciting event for Weldmar and something which is completely new to our events calendar. As well as trekking for three days, you will have the chance to enjoy some free time exploring the city of Marrakech buying souvenirs and soaking up their way of life."

The trip costs £300 to take part plus a minimum sponsorship level of £1,400 which will go towards Weldmar caring for patients and their families in their time of need throughout Dorset.

The registration fee includes flights, all transfers and transport in Morocco, accommodation in a 3 star hotel on the first and final night, tents and sleeping mats, all meals throughout; local guides and camels.

Matt said "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity where you will not just get to see some of the world's most stunning scenery but also to support your local hospice. The continuation of support from members of the local community is vital to ensure we can be there for those who need our care in the future."

To request a full information pack and a booking form please contact Matt on 01305 261800, email matt.smith@weld-hospice.org.uk or visit www.weld-hospice.org.uk/sahara.



■ TREKKING in the Sahara

Water company joins Greens in a warning over fracking

GREEN Party members in Dorset have warned about the danger of high pressure oil extraction in the county.

Their warning comes after the Government gave the go-ahead to the controversial fracking technique which was halted after minor earth tremors near a fracking site in the north.

The Green Party has warned

that fracking in Dorset could contaminate water supplies. Shales along the coast are seen as potential targets for oil companies who may want to use the technique.

A spokesperson from the West and South Dorset Green Party said: "Oil is already pumped up in the Wytch Farm / Kimmeridge Bay area of Purbeck and there are a num-

ber of existing exploration and production licences in this area.

"As these do not specify the method of extraction, fracking could be used.

"The Green Party rejects the idea that the UK should extend its reliance on fossil fuels. Instead of this dubious fracking option, the energy companies

should invest in renewable options."

The Green Party concerns are shared by Wessex Water which has said it would be opposed to any method where water quality would be compromised. The area gets around 75 per cent of its supplies from groundwater.

"In the case of fracking, we would look to the Environment

Agency, in liaison with the planning authorities to ensure the protection of aquifers.

"The planning authorities consult us on any applications which may affect our operations and we would object to any proposals for fracking which we believed posed a threat to our water supply sources," said a company spokesman.

Community market

THE FIRST community market of the year is being held at St Martin's Hall at Broadmayne, this Friday, January 18th from 2 until 3.30pm.

The event will include a raffle, craft, plants, books, cards, produce, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee.

All proceeds go to the St Martin's Community Hall for improvements to the building.

During 2012 organisers raised a further £2,000 towards the goal of refurbishing St Martin's Hall to provide a new kitchen and disabled access and toilets.

"Now that we have all the necessary planning permissions, we hope to start the building work soon so that this lovely hall can be enjoyed by everyone," said Anne Doxon from St Martin's.

Evolutionary myths

TICKETS are available now for the next Thomas Hardy School Community Lecture. Professor Simon Conway Morris will discuss: 'Nine Evolutionary Myths: The Closing Of The Darwinian Mind' at the school theatre on Monday, January 28th at 7pm.

Admission is free but will be by ticket only, available from School Reception, up to the day of the lecture, although tickets are usually snapped up well before the lectures.

Professor Conway Morris, who works in the University of Cambridge will show how various orthodoxies are ripe for re-examination. His targets include mass extinctions and missing links.

Historical sites

SOME of Dorset's least-known historical sites will be discussed at a meeting in Dorchester this Friday, January 18th.

County town based folklore author and musician Terry Bird will be speaking at the County Museum at 7.30pm in an event organised by the Dorchester Association for Research Into Local History and Archaeology.

Some of the sites being looked at include Heedless William's Stone at Stinsford, the Leigh Mizmaze, the Broadstone at Winterbourne Abbas, Little Mayne stone circle and the Cross-in-Hand Stone on Batcombe Hill. Admission to the talk is £2.

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Beryl

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In the community, we are planning to visit the ABUNDANT ARTS community project over-wintering in the Power Boat Club, and will certainly join the new initiative SING ON and the MEMORY CAFE in Woodmead Hall. We thoroughly enjoyed the film THE QUARTET and are looking forward very much to watching LES MISERABLE soon.

We said "Goodbye" to Beryl at the start of the year; we wish her family well and remember her dignity with love. Currently, Iris in hospital with a mending hip, but otherwise we are healthy and active, and looking for another companion to join us.

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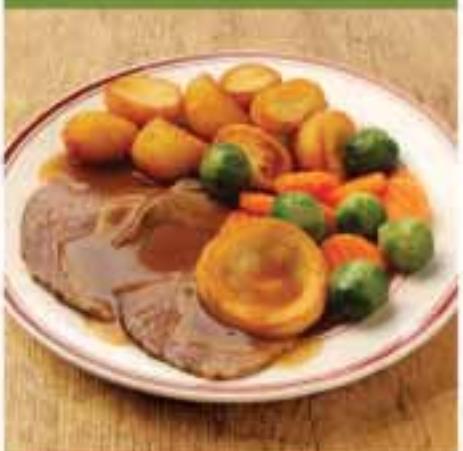
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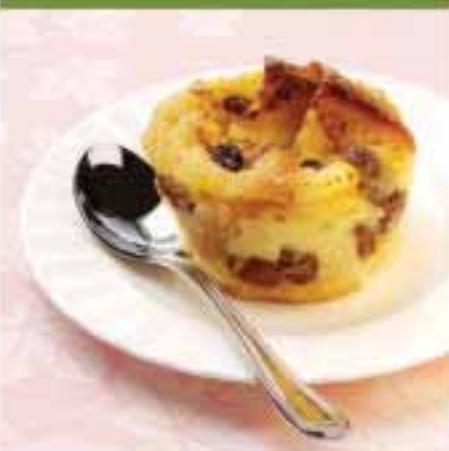
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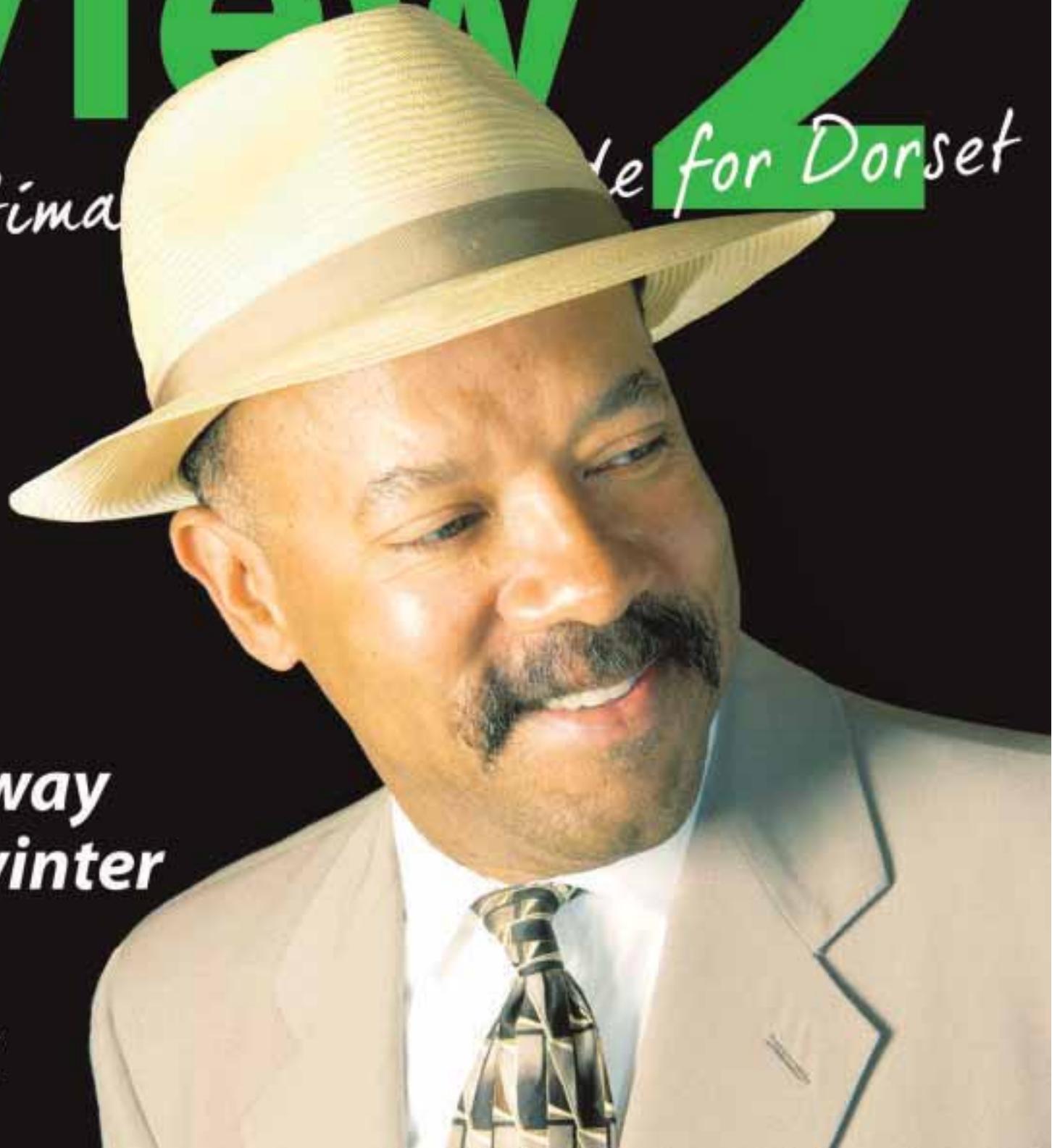
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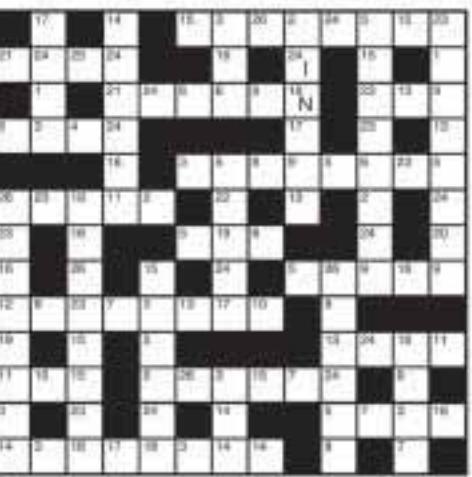
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The Tim Kliphuis Trio perform at five Artsreach dates later this month



DON'T miss Dutchman Tim Kliphuis as he breathes new life into existing styles with his high-energy brand of Classical, Gypsy Jazz, Celtic and World music, when he performs at various venues in Dorset this week.

The Tim Kliphuis Trio takes the Grappelli style forward several masterful steps with its inspired and deliciously effervescent mix of styles. Their electrifying performances have made them firm favourites on the festival scene and highlights include the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, North Sea & Edinburgh Jazz

Festivals, Richard Strauss Festival & Fiddles On Fire. Artsreach are excited to be bringing such an exhilarating trio to Dorset; don't miss them this January!

The Tim Kliphuis Trio come to Dorset as part of the 2013 Artsreach season, playing the following venues: Melbury Osmond Village Hall, Thursday, January 17th, 7.30pm (01935 83410); St John's Church, Hinton Martel Friday, January 18th, 7.30pm (01258 840569); St Peter's Church, West Knighton, Saturday, January 19th, 7.30pm (01305 423 382); and Studland Village Hall, Sunday, January 20th, 7.30pm (01929 450204).

View 2 Diary Dates

TUESDAY JANUARY 22ND

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club meeting. Competition No 3 (DPI), judge: Sid Jones. Open - 2 entries, Subject 'Street Scenes' - 2 entries. At Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. Telephone Harry Worthington

MONDAY JANUARY 28TH

BRIDPORT: 'Chesil Bank & Fleet as a Nature Reserve' Talk by Don Moxon, Warden of the Fleet Bridport United Church Hall, East St, Bridport. 2.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust. All welcome. Admission non-members £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

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Blow away the winter blues

BLOW away those January winter blues with a night of the highest quality acoustic music. Featuring Michael Roach and Stompin' Dave Allen at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, Friday 1st February 2013. In these times of recession the blues of Michael Roach has never been more relevant. Playing songs born in the great depression of the 1930's they tell stories of hope in times of trouble. Michael who has performed across



Stompin' Dave

the globe including many of the major blues festivals is originally from Washington DC, USA, and founder of the European Blues Association. He is regarded as one of today's finest exponents of East Coast blues, a form of music made famous by Blind Willie McTell, Blind Boy Fuller, Reverend Gary Davis, Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee. As well as being an amazing singer and guitarist, with a passion for playing live, he is a respected historian. Michael has lectured for the Smithsonian Institute in the USA and Oxford University, he has also presented 'Deep Blue', a BBC Radio 4 series on blues music, which all go towards his aim of bringing about a greater understanding of blues music and the Black experience. Join-

ing Michael in his celebration of the blues will be local favourite Stompin' Dave Allen. Best known for his madcap hillbilly flat footing, Dave has these last few years been making some serious waves on the UK's blues scene. "A



Michael Roach

Icarus Theatre return with Romeo & Juliet

FOLLOWING on from the success of *Macbeth*, the highly acclaimed Icarus Theatre Collective presents a bold and exciting new production of Shakespeare's most tragic tale – *Romeo & Juliet*, at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, January 23rd.

In defiance of their families and in secrecy from their closest friends, hopeful young lives burn amidst a celestial and cataclysmic backdrop. Sun and moon shine down on star-crossed lovers as they hide their passion and sexuality from their warring families and their closest friends. Misadventure, family pride, and ancient quarrels abort and bury the most joyous of beginnings, the most hopeful of love stories as Romeo and Juliet, driven apart, find their world becoming a constricting, single mausoleum of fate and death.

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Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office 01308 424204/ www.bridport-arts.com



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Terry and Pete kick off the new year at 115 Club

2013 IS HERE, and once again 115 Club are showcasing the finest of talents in their delightfully acoustic and atmospheric Cellar Bar. After taking a short break to enjoy Christmas and New Year festivities, 115 Club are setting the tone for the coming year with a lively, exciting and musical opener.

On Thursday, January 17th, the 115 Club doors will be open to invite and entertain, with an eclectic evening of Jazz, Rock and Blues from 'Double Trouble' a pairing of two fabulous musicians who entertained thoroughly on their last visit to 115 Club. Pete Maxfield and Terry Keyworth, both members of Trouble in Mind, Pete (double bass spectacular) and Terry (Guitar and Vocal wonderment) have a wealth of experience, between the two of them spanning over 40 years of musical passion. Terry first sprung onto the music scene in the late 60s



Terry Keyworth

with the band Wild Country, recording and gigging around the UK, later going on to work with and support such artists as Deep Purple, Status Quo and Ian Drury, with his special style of blues tinged guitar and passionate vocals, Terry lights up the stage. Pete has worked with some big named acts, including recently recording with David Essex and has the enviable name as one of the countries finest bassists.

Pre-booking for Buffet Dinner (£10 per person) between 7pm and 7.30 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2pm and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9pm.

Check out <http://www.terrykeyworth.co.uk/jazz-in-mind.php> for more info! Or the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

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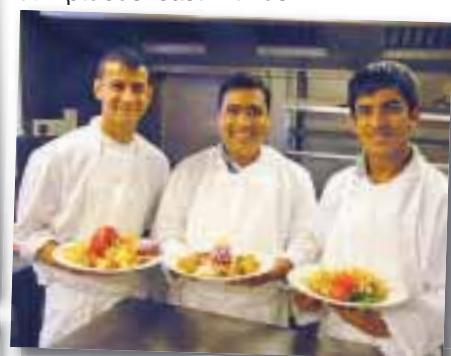
To begin, honour yourself with a divine starter, such as chargrilled fresh water king prawns, with coastal spices,



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Sea food platter with salmon tikka, fresh water prawns, crab cake and chilli fried squid (ideal for two people)	£14.70
Coriander seed and garlic dusted grilled chicken breast with minted yoghurt and salad	£5.10
Citrusy duck tikka marinated with Indian spices and tamarind relish	£5.95
Tandoori chunks of lamb with sweet chili, garlic and coriander	£5.90
Chargrilled fresh water king prawns in a marinade of ginger and green chili	£6.25
Tandoori salmon with tikka marinade, crushed coriander and fennel	£5.10
Crab and cod cake with spiced yoghurt	£5.25
Chilli fried squid tossed in hot, sweet and sour spices	£6.95
Cobra beer and chilli soaked goan style beef grilled to a melting taste	£6.95
Pan fried chicken cake with basil and ginger	£5.25
Pakoras – crispy nuggets of onion, potato, split lentil and coriander	£4.15
Popadums with a choice of spicy or plain	70p each
Assorted pickle tray	70p per person
Seasonal garden fresh salad	£4.90
Punjabi style salad with lemon dressing	£5.10

MAIN COURSE

Tandoori halibut with coconut and ginger sauce, served with garlic spinach and steamed rice	£15.90
Fresh water chargrilled king prawns in an onion and cashew nut sauce served with lemon rice	£16.55
Punjabi style rarra lamb curry with lamb mince, tomatoes served with saffron rice	£13.70
Portland fresh lobster with seasonal stir-fry vegetables and lemon rice	£26.90
North Indian style lamb shank in medium hot spices served with saffron rice	£12.95
Tandoori lamb rack with sweet corn and greek yoghurt sauce served with mossala mashed potato	£16.70
Chargrilled chicken breast with a mint, green chilli and coriander sauce served with saffron rice	£13.55
Old Delhi chicken curry in aromatic spices fresh cream, honey and tomato, served with saffron rice	£12.95
Narangee – spinach and potato stuffed chicken breast with parsely based morel sauce and pulao rice	£12.70
Pan seared duck breast in a sweet and sour strawberry sauce served with mossala mash potato	£13.15
Pan seared beef fillet with fresh cream and black pepper sauce served with mossala mash potato	£16.90
Chargrilled meat & fish platter with tandoori halibut, king prawns, lamb pieces, chicken tikka, crab cakes and lamb chops	£18.90
Tandoori guinea fowl breasts with pickled pumpkin and fenugreek sauce	£14.10
Rajasthani style lamb leg curry with pulao rice	£12.75

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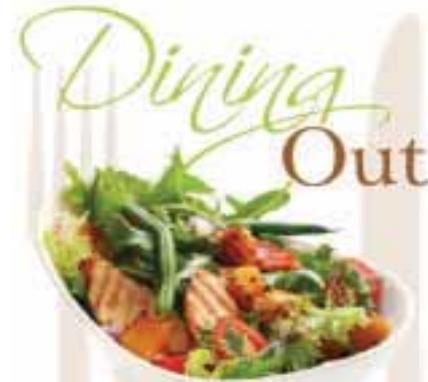
Stuffed cottage cheese dumpling with a rice tomato sauce with steam rice	£12.90
Garlic and coriander flavoured seasonal local green vegetable curry with steam rice	£10.55
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Kidney beans and panner filled potato parcels with asparagus and makhani sauce	£10.95
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Tikka mossala delicately spiced in a rich tomato gravy with coconut and cream	CHICKEN TIKKA £10.55 LAMB TIKKA £14.20
Bhuna a medium spiced curry with onion, tomato and coriander	CHICKEN £9.10 LAMB £9.90 KING PRAWN £13.75
Dansak with yellow and red split lentils in a balance of sweet, sour and hot flavours	CHICKEN £9.10 LAMB £9.95 KING PRAWN £13.90
Rogan josh a medium hot spicy sauce with roasted cumin, caramelised tomato and pimento	CHICKEN £9.95 LAMB £10.25 KING PRAWN £14.20
Korma finished in a rich creamy coconut sauce with ground cashew nut	CHICKEN £8.95 LAMB £9.55 KING PRAWN £13.90
Madras in a fairly hot tomato sauce flavoured with lemon juice, black pepper, sauteed onion and ginger	CHICKEN £9.10 LAMB £9.70 KING PRAWN £13.75
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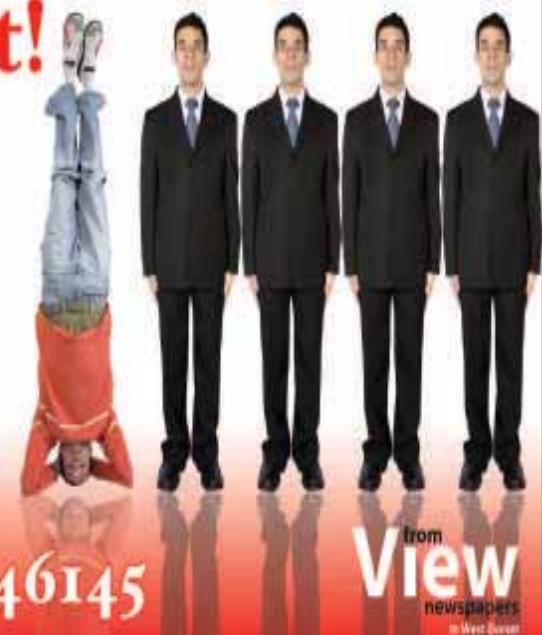
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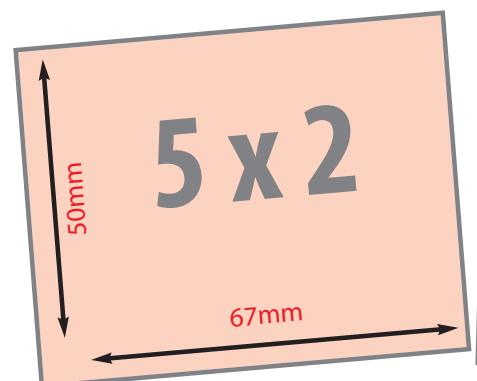
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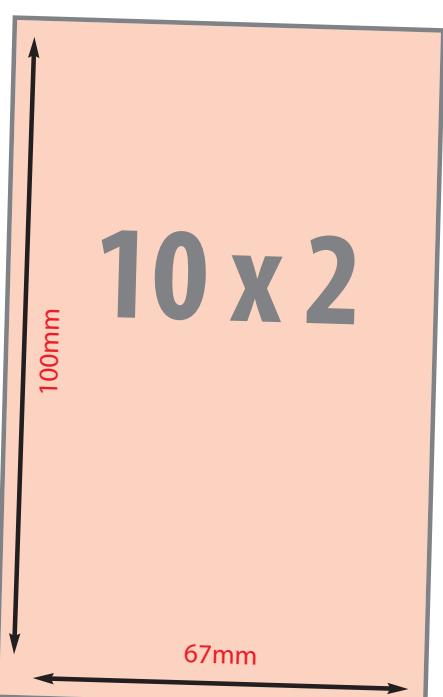
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Seat Alhambra wins What Car? best MPV award for third consecutive year

- The SEAT Alhambra retains its What Car? Best MPV award at the What Car? Car of the Year 2013 awards
- Alhambra becomes What Car? Best MPV three years in a row
- Alhambra 2.0 TDI 140 Ecomotive S version takes the crown
- Best MPV award becomes twelfth UK gong for the Alhambra
- New range-topping 2.0 TDI 177 PS engine on sale now

ESTEEMED motoring consumer publication What Car? has crowned the SEAT Alhambra its best MPV for the third year running, lauding it as a "fantastic all-round package".

At a glitzy ceremony at London's Grosvenor House Hotel, the amazingly practical MPV once again saw off the competition to become the people carrier that What Car? recommends most highly.

It is the 2.0 TDI CR 140 Ecomotive S model specifically that takes the prize, which is priced at £25,035 RRP OTR and boasts CO2 emissions of just 146 g/km with fuel consumption of 50.4 mpg combined.

What Car? Editor-in-chief Chas Hallett explained exactly why the Alhambra took first place, calling it "a fantastic all-round package, roomy enough for seven adults, good value for money, powerful and economical to run".

The Alhambra does indeed offer fantastic value for money. Priced from just £23,770 for a 1.4 TSI 150 PS in S specification, it seats seven adults in spacious comfort and features standard equipment including 16-inch alloy wheels, three-zone climate control, Bluetooth audio streaming, sliding rear doors, ISOFIX mountings for all five rear seats, and a Start/Stop System with Energy Recovery to save fuel.

SE specification adds 17-inch alloy wheels, leather steering wheel and gear knob covers, dark tinted rear windows, automatic lights and wipers, and cruise control, among a host of additional comfort and convenience features.

SE Lux specification is, as the name suggests, a luxurious package of equipment that includes leather upholstery, power operated tailgate and rear doors, a panoramic sunroof, heated front seats, and SEAT Media System 2.2 – a touch screen infotainment unit incorporating satellite navigation, DAB digital radio and a rear view camera.

Power stretches from 150 PS up to 177 PS, with the previous range-topping 170 PS 2.0 TDI unit now replaced by a 177 PS engine of the same capacity. It is available to order now with SE and SE Lux trim variants, and with DSG automatic as an option.

SEAT UK Managing Director

Peter Wylie said: "With the quality of the competition in the MPV sector, we certainly weren't complacent about winning a third What Car? Best MPV award in a row – but we were quietly confident, given how many awards the Alhambra has already won.

"That the Alhambra is still top of the pile is a testament to its outstanding qualities and appeal as an overall package. As the What Car? experts have again recognised, the Alhambra offers family buyers an irresistible mix of performance, practicality and price.

"This is the twelfth award that the Alhambra has picked up in the UK, following its Auto Express Best MPV prize in 2012. That's an amazing achievement – but hopefully this is not the last prize we'll put in the Alhambra's trophy cabinet."



Seat launches ground-breaking augmented reality showroom experience

FROM this week (commencing Monday, 14th January), anyone entering a SEAT showroom will be able to take a glimpse into the future, thanks to an amazing new augmented reality experience that uses the ground-breaking Blippar™ app.

The Blippar app combines the camera of an iPad, iPhone or Android-based tablet or smartphone with cutting edge augmented reality (AR) technology to bring the new Leon to life, right before the user's eyes.

The new augmented reality experience, launched today, overlays facts, images and video of the forthcoming Leon when the device's camera is pointed towards a current generation Leon on the showroom floor, demonstrating the new car's highlights and improvements in an engrossing new way...it augments reality.

Pointing the camera at Blippar markers, called 'blipps', placed around the car triggers facts and imagery relating to the specific parts being viewed. Point it towards the blipp on the bonnet, for example, and an image of the new SEAT badge on the front of the forthcoming Leon appears on screen; move slightly to the left or right, and the user will learn about the new Leon's full LED headlamps, including why they're the most cutting edge lights in the hatchback class.

The augmented reality experience is the perfect way of demonstrating just how advanced the new Leon is, and the sort of features that customers will be able to enjoy once the car goes on sale in March.

"Given the advanced technology in the new Leon, the augmented reality experience is a perfect way for our customers to have a shared experience with our dealers in the showroom," said SEAT Head of Marketing Chris Stevens.

As well as experiencing the optional full LED lights on the new Leon, users will be able to get interactive with all kinds of exciting new features, including its full colour infotainment unit, its startling cabin quality and design, its improved boot capacity, and its exceptional performance and economy statistics across the range.

"The blipps are there to educate customers as they explore the new Leon, making the experience much more interactive and memorable," said Jessica Butcher, co-founder and CMO at Blippar.

The AR experience was created for SEAT by digital marketing agency AnalogFolk within the Blippar platform. The Blippar app is free to download and works with both iOS (iPad, iPhone) and Android operating systems. Participating SEAT dealerships will from today have the system up and running, and are prepared to give a complete demonstration of the experience – so there's no need for anyone to miss out.

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Mazda CX-5 wins 'Best Buy' SUV award from What Car?

- SKYACTIV-equipped Mazda CX-5 wins What Car? 'Best Buy' SUV award
- £22,995 Mazda CX-5 described as "an unbeatable buy at (much) less than 25,000"
- Mazda CX-5 compact SUV records CO2 emissions from 119g/km and up to 61.4mpg

EXPERTS at Britain's biggest and best selling car buyer's guide What Car?, have named the Mazda CX-5 compact SUV as Britain's 'Best Buy' SUV in the £25,000 category.

Explaining its selection of the £22,995, 2.2-litre, 150ps diesel Mazda CX-5 as a class winner, the latest 'Awards 2013' edition of the influential monthly publication states: "This really is one of the finest diesels you can buy. It has walloping low-down torque, yet is supremely flexible and happy to rev."

Moving on to assess the overall qualities of the Mazda CX-5 the magazine writes: "There's bags of room for four tall adults, the boot is

huge and the rear seats fold down easily. With low running costs, headline-grabbing figures, including remarkable CO2 emissions of just 119g/km and you end up with an unbeatable buy."

The Mazda CX-5 was the first Mazda to feature the company's innovative fuel-saving SKYACTIV technologies in powertrains, transmissions, chassis and body. Completely rethinking traditional engineering to create SKYACTIV enabled Mazda to defy convention and produce a remarkably efficient new SUV which retains the fun-to-drive qualities that are an essential ingredient of the Japanese brand.

"When we introduced the Mazda CX-5 last year, we predicted that it would

transform the SUV marketplace in Britain," comments Peter Allibon, Sales Director, Mazda UK. "Public reaction to the CX-5 has been immensely positive and numerous media tests have shown it consistently beats all class rivals. We anticipate continued strong demand for our compact SUV throughout 2013 and beyond."

The Mazda CX-5 model range features an 18-strong line-up with prices starting from £21,395 and rising to £28,995 (OTR). Customers are offered a choice of three engines (165ps petrol and 150ps or 175ps diesel), manual and automatic transmissions, 2-wheel drive or All-wheel drive (AWD) and two equipment levels – SE-L and Sport, with or without Sat Nav.

Generously specified, Mazda CX-5 SE-L models come with 17-inch alloy wheels, front fog lights, dual zone climate control air-conditioning, Smart City Brake Support and privacy glass, plus front and rear parking sensors. Moving up the Mazda CX-5 range, Sport grade models are equipped with 19-inch alloy wheels, Bi-Xenon headlights with Adaptive Front Lighting System, full leather trim, heated front seats, powered driver's seat and a reversing camera.

The latest accolade for the Mazda CX-5 follows three earlier awards for the CX-5 compact SUV equipped with SKYACTIV technology – the 2012 What Car? Green SUV Award, the 2012 SCOTY (Scottish Car of the Year) Safety Award, and most recently, together with all-new Mazda6, the 2013 What Car? Ultra-low-carbon Award.

Mazda's SKYACTIV engines, transmissions, chassis and body technologies will be progressively introduced across the Mazda range as other new models reach the marketplace.

Currently, SKYACTIV technology is available on Mazda CX-5 SUV models, and will be available on the all-new Mazda6 (on sale from 25 January).



▲ Mazda CX-5

Toyota releases new images as proace launch approaches

TOYOTA has released a raft of new images of Proace, the new model that will return the company to the heart of the medium duty van market later this year.

Proace has been developed in a new collaboration with PSA Peugeot Citroën as a replacement for the Toyota Hiace. Production starts at the Sevelnord factory in northern France in April with UK sales scheduled to follow shortly afterwards.

Proace will be available in two lengths and heights, with load capacities of 5m3, 6m3 or 7m3. Payloads will range from one to 1.2 tonnes and Proace will be able to tow up to two

tonnes. According to market, Euro 5 diesel engines with outputs from 89 to 161bhp will be offered.

In addition to its standard form, Proace can also be specified as a panel van, glass van, or six-seat crew cab. A wide range of dedicated accessories will allow customers to tailor their vehicle to suit a broad range of business and operational requirements.

Further details and provisional technical data can be found at <http://media.toyota.co.uk/2012/10/proace-new-toyota-light-commercial-vehicle/>. UK market specifications and prices will be announced later.



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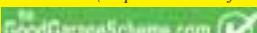
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Same old story: Torrential downpours washout Senior football

DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP WITH WILL MOWBRAY

NO dorset senior league games survived the adverse weather conditions over the week and weekend. Games are scheduled to re-commence on Saturday.

Under 18s Football

DIVISION ONE

PARLEY SPORTS moved up into the top four following their 5-0 success against Dorchester Town.

Sports goals came from Ryan Ridler and Mike Wyeth who both netted a brace, and Iain Kay also got on the score-sheet.

Dorchester currently sit pointless at the foot of the table, whilst Parley are only five points off league leaders Sherborne Town in 4th position.

DIVISION TWO

BOURNEMOUTH POPPIES moved up into third place following 2-1 victory at Broadstone.

Poppies goalscorers being Matthew Derbyshire and Tom Gordon while the consolation goal for Broadstone was scored by Joshua Bennett.

Bournemouth lie in third with only 3 points off the leaders.

The Poppies also have a game in hand on league leaders Merely Cobham Sports Youth.

Broadstone lie mid-table in Division Two and face second place Swanage Town next weekend.

DIVISION THREE

DORCHESTER TOWN MAGPIES move up into the top three with a convincing 6-0 victory against their visitors Merley Cobham Sports Colts.

The Magpies goals coming from Dan Barrett who bagged four and one each for Ryan Price and Joshua Old. Dorchester lie third place, being

only three points off league leaders Rossgarth with a game in hand.

However, Merely Cobham Sports are second from bottom, they face a bottom of the table clash against Corfe Mullen Youth next weekend.

RESULTS

Saturday, January 13th YOUTH (UNDER18s)

Divison 1

Dorchester Town 0-5 Parley Sports

Divison 2

Broadstone FC 1-2 Bournemouth

Divison 3

Dorchester Town 6-0 Merely Sports

Dorset Under 18s Youth Cup

Broadstone 0-5 Swanage Town & H
Hamworthy Utd p-p Lytchett RT
Bournemouth Pop p-p Westland
Gillingham Town p-p Sherborne

County Cup Youth Results

Sunday 13 January 2013

Quarter Finals

Under 10s

Blandford United p-p Rossgarth
Bridport p-p Weymouth FC
Corfe Mullen 2-2Aet Canford Heath
(*Canford Heath won on penalties*)

Weymouth Coug 2-0 Poole Town FC

Under 11s

Blandford Utd p-p AFC Chesil Viking
Corfe Mullen 6-2 Longfleet

Dorchester Raid p-p Dorchester M

Wimborne Town p-p Poole Town FC

Under 12s

Dexter Sports p-p Weymouth FC

Longfleet p-p Merley Cobham

Poole Town 4-2 Broadstone

Poole Town 9-0 Poole Rovers

Under 13s

Branksome Utd p-p Dorchester
Corfe Mullen 2-0 Wimborne Town

Portland United 4-0 Chickrell Utd

Weymouth FC p-p Dexter Sports

FIXTURES

Saturday, January 19th

Dorset Premier League

Blandford Utd v Cranborne
Chickerell Utd v Parley Sports
Hamworthy Rec v Shaftesbury
Holt Utd v Portland Utd
Poole Borough v Hamworthy Res
Tintinhull v Weymouth Res
Wareham Rangers v Swanage Town
Wincanton Town v Merley Sports

Senior League

Kingston Lacy v Weymouth Sports
Okeford U & B v Westland Sports
Portland Utd v Gillingham Town
Stourpaine v Blandford United Res
Sturminster Marshall v Mere Town
Sturminster New v Witchampton

League Division One

Chickerell United Res v Bere Regis
Kangaroos v Bridport A
Merley Cobham Res v Wincanton
Swanage Town & H v Corfe Utd

League Division Two

AFC Cobham v The Ship Wool
Donhead Utd v Wareham Rang Res
Gillingham Town A v Corfe Castle
Shaftesbury Res v Dorchester Spts

League Division Three

Weymouth Spartans v Balti House
Wyke Regis SC v Portland Town
League Division Four

AFC Blandford v Bishops Caundle
Broadstone FC v UFC Poundbury
Cranborne Res v Puddletown

League Division Five

Littlemoor v Mere Town Reserves
Portland Town Res v Weymouth Res

League Division Six

Kangaroos v Broadstone FC Res
Marnhull v Milborne Sports Res
Pimperne v Handley Sports Res

Portland Town A v Lytchett RT

Wellworthy v Maiden N&C Res
Weymouth Res v Maiden N&C Res



■ PRIDE OF THE COUNTY: The Dorset FA under 16 representative squad which is scheduled to take on the Devon FA at Newton Abbot FC on Sunday, January 27th

DORSET COUNTY CUP DRAW

Thursday the 10th of January saw the Dorset County Cup semi final draws announced live via the Dorset Football Twitter account for the first time

THE SATURDAY CUP DRAWS:

Dorset Senior Cup

Weymouth vs Wimborne Town
Poole Town vs Gillingham Town

Dorset Intermediate Cup

(All fixtures to be played on 09/03/13)
AFC Cobham vs Gillingham Town
Alderholt FC vs Lyme Regis FC

Dorset Junior Cup

(All fixtures to be played on 02/03/13)
Netherbury VS B'mouth Uni Staff
Maiden Newton & CVS Lytchett RT

Dorset Minor Cup

(All fixtures to be played on 09/03/13)
Lower Parkstone vs Alderholt Res
Broadstone Senior VS Puddletown

THE SUNDAY CUP DRAWS:

Dorset Sunday Senior Cup

(All fixtures to be played on 03/03/13)
Branksome Rail vs Harrys Spts Bar
West Moors SC VS New Star United

Dorset Sunday Intermediate Cup

(All fixtures to be played on 10/03/13)
Specialist Let vs The Rodwell
The Rendezvous vs KC Transport

Dorset Sunday Junior Cup

(All fixtures to be played on 03/03/13)
Portland Res vs Windgreen Corfe
Sailors Return vs Belvedere Inn

Dorset Sunday Minor Cup

(All fixtures to be played on 10/03/13)
Alderholt F.C vs Athletic F.C.



■ NO CHANCE: The waterlogged Davey Fort Ground at Lyme Regis painted an all-too familiar picture as all-but one game in region (Waytown Hounds v Charmouth) were washed-out.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

SCRUM DOWN - rugby round-up

With Will Mowbray

Sheppard kicks Weymouth to first away win of the season

Dorchester 30 Corsham 12

FOR ONCE, it was the hosts who got off to a flying start.

The visitors made several early mistakes culminating in their full-back having his kick charged down and James Baker being on hand to fall on the loose ball and open the scoring.

Corsham responded well and had much the better of the following 20 minutes but were unable to break through the home defence. In a rare visit to the Corsham twenty-two, Baker kicked a penalty to extend Dorchester lead to eight points.

The visitors returned to the attack and, with Chris Miners in the bin for preventing a quick penalty, Corsham's No 8 forced his considerable bulk over the line from close range.

The conversion was successful which reduced the gap to a single point. In the final play of the first half Dorchester finally created some space on the right and centre Joe Newton slid over in the

corner.

Dorchester have a bit of a reputation for being a second-half side and once again they produced a much improved second 40 minutes.

Dorchester Preview

DORCHESTER travel to league leaders Devizes this weekend in the hope of carrying on the positive momentum from the win over Corsham.

Dorchester, currently fifth, could take over rivals Wimborne with a win.

Oakmeadians 9 Weymouth 18

WEYMOUTH recorded their first away win of the season in treacherous conditions at Oakmeadians.

Weymouth started the brighter and went into a 7-0 lead early on. Will Quick pounced on a loose ball to expertly dodge through the host's defence and touch down. Nick Sheppard was on kicking duty and converted the try.

The hosts hit back with two penalties but Weymouth responded as Nick Sheppard kicked the visitors into double figures.

A host penalty before the half way mark made it 10-9 at the break.

Weymouth winger Quick had to leave the pitch early into the second-half after he broke his nose.

Sheppard continued his fine form of kicking into the second-half and ultimately kept his side on top and saw them through to a fantastic morale boosting performance on a difficult surface.

Weymouth Preview

WEYMOUTH welcome second placed Sherborne this weekend. Weymouth will hope they do not replicate the performance that saw them lose 64-0 back in October.

Sherborne look like real title contenders, only two points off league leaders Devizes. Weymouth though, will look to push on after a convincing win last weekend.

RESULTS - Saturday, January 12th

Dorset & Wilts 1 South

Bridport p-p Blandford

Southern Counties South

Dorchester 30-12 Corsham

Oakmeadians 9-18 Weymouth

Fixtures - Saturday, January 19th

Dorset & Wilts 1 South

Wimborne v Bridport

Dorset & Wilts 2 South

North Dorset III v Weymouth II,

Dorchester II v East Dorset

Puddletown v Ellingham & Ringwood

Poole v Fornbridge II

Dorset & Wilts 4

Swanage & W IV v Bridport II

Southern Counties South

Devizes v Dorchester

Weymouth v Sherborne

AS THEY STAND

Premier	P	W	D	L	G	Pts
Portland Utd	16	13	2	1	18	38
Holt Utd	18	13	2	3	37	37
Ham'thy Rec	17	10	2	5	36	32
Bridport Res	18	9	5	4	24	32
Chickerell Utd	17	9	5	3	19	31
Wincanton	14	9	4	1	20	30
Tintinhull	17	9	2	6	2	28
Parley Sports	15	7	3	5	7	21
Wareham Ran...	18	6	3	9	1	20
Shaftesbury	16	7	0	9	-4	20
Weymouth Res.	16	6	2	8	-3	18
Hamworthy	17	5	4	8	-12	17
Cranborne	16	5	3	8	-12	16
Merley Sports	15	3	9	21	-5	15
Blandford Utd	18	5	0	13	-25	15
Sherborne Res.	18	2	5	11	-24	11
Swanage & H	12	3	1	8	-17	10
Poole Borough	18	2	2	14	-37	8

Senior League P W D LGD Pts

Mere Town	12	11	1	0	33	34
Gillingham Res.	12	8	1	3	9	25
Witchampton	13	7	0	2	12	21
Portland Res.	13	5	2	6	-3	17
Sturminster Utd	12	4	4	7	16	
Westland Spts	11	5	1	5	16	
Piddlethrethide	11	5	1	5	-4	16
Upwey	12	4	0	12	15	
Kingston Lacy	9	4	1	4	2	13
Blandford Utd	11	4	1	6	17	13
Stourpaine	11	3	1	7	-3	10
Weymouth Spts	12	2	4	6	-15	10
Okeford Utd	12	2	1	5	14	4
Sturm Marshall	12	2	0	10	-24	6

Division One P W D LGD Pts

Corfe Mullen	11	10	1	0	29	31
Milborne Spts...	12	8	1	3	20	25
South Cheriton	9	7	1	1	24	
Bere Regis	11	5	2	4	8	17
Poundbury Ro...	12	5	1	3	4	16
Brigh...	13	8	0	3	12	24
Swanage Town...	13	7	2	4	8	23
Weymouth Sp...	11	8	0	3	12	24
Portsmouth Sp...	12	8	1	3	18	25
Dorchester	12					

MAGPIES AND TERRAS REPORTS

Simkin: One of the worst; if not the worst

Dorchester Town 0

Bromley 4

BLUE SQUARE SOUTH

ATTENDANCE: 323

DORCHESTER Town manager Phil Simkin summed up his sides dismal midweek defeat against Bromley in one sentence.

"In 43 years in the game, or certainly since I've been managing, that was one of the worst, if not the worst, display I've overseen at any level of football."

He added: "That was abysmal, absolutely abysmal. There was absolutely nothing to take from it; I can't think of anything."

With rain sweeping over the Avenue Stadium for the whole of the match, the Magpies failed to adapt to the conditions and were swept aside by an average Bromley side that benefited from two controversial refereeing decisions that ended any possible Dorchester recovery on the hour.

Trailing by a single goal, the Magpies substituted Neil Martin for Jake Smeeton at the in-

terval, but Tony Finn continued to cause problems down the visiting right wing.

When he was set free for the third time in quick succession, Smeeton's clumsy tackle felled him 20 yards from goal and referee John Busby immediately issued a red card, although the decision looked debatable with both Charlie Clough and Nathan Walker moving across to cover, albeit level with the incident.

Keeper Jason Matthews failed to hold Finn's resulting free kick; the ball rebounding off his chest and defender Moses Swaibu netted the rebound at the far post.

Two minutes later Busby adjudged that skipper Mark Jermyn had fouled Louie Theophanous as they challenged for a right wing cross inside the penalty area.

Although it was difficult to see, again the decision seemed dubious as the ball went in the direction that Jermyn was facing suggesting he had played the ball first.

Matthews saved Theophanous' poor spot-kick with his feet, but Elliott Buchanan was

first to react to sidefoot home for an unassailable 3-0 lead.

Although it took 87 minutes for Dorchester to get a shot on target, the game had been fairly even until then.

Martin had fired over the top from Jamie Gleeson's cut back on 13 minutes before Danny Waldren turned to fire in an angled shot that saw Matthews diving down at the far post to gather.

However, Bromley took the lead on 19 minutes when Theophanous was allowed to control a kick out from his keeper Joe Welsh and turn before lashing a 35-yard low shot beyond Matthews but was headed off the line by Jermyn.

Matthews then produced a superb save; tipping sub Aaron Rhule's shot destined for the top corner, over the bar.

The wet conditions made control difficult and when Jermyn misjudged a bouncing ball that skidded off the turf and Pierre Joseph-Dubois fired in a 30-yard low shot that flew just wide.

The last goalmouth action of the first-half saw Watson play Sam Malsom in down the

right, but his low cross evaded everybody.

Jermyn almost levelled early into the second half when his cross cum shot just missed the far post, before Busby's decisions changed the outcome.

punch drunk

Three goals down, punch drunk Dorchester could have gone further behind when Walker left a through ball allowing Theophanous in on goal, but he shot wide, before Finn's effort beat Matthews but was headed off the line by Jermyn.

Matthews then produced a superb save; tipping sub Aaron Rhule's shot destined for the top corner, over the bar.

So out of sorts were Dorchester that Theophanous was allowed to wander in from the right byeline before firing a shot through a crowd of players and just inside the far post.

Dorchester did eventually get a shot on target with three minutes left, but Malsom's weak 25-yarder was directed straight at Welsh.

The defeat followed two

home draws where the Magpies dropped four points to two added time goals and Simkin was hoping that his charges would get back on track, but he was disappointed.

"We didn't fancy the conditions. It didn't suit the way we play but we knew that was going to happen."

"We haven't got the type of player to deal with that surface, that's the trouble."

"They dealt with the weather better than we did, and it was a very, very poor display."

"We are going to have to come to terms with these pitches because we're stuck with them for the rest of the season."

Despite berating his players, Simkin did not agree with either the sending off or the penalty decision.

"I think he made two poor decisions, to be honest," he added. "Once we were down to ten men that was it really."

"Once you're a man down at this level its game over."

"They weren't a great side which makes it worse really."

Dorchester & District

Snooker League

RESULTS: Colliton Cons 5 Purbeck Potters 2, Colliton Cons 4 Trinity Gooduns 3, WDC Whippings Boys 5 West Dorset Club A 4, West Dorset Club C 6 Trinity M 1, Colliton Cons 4 Trinity Express 3, Trinity Gooduns 6 Colliton Hopefuls 0, Purbeck Potters 3 Colliton XQ 2012 4.

30+ breaks: M.Halford 40, M.Beale 40, G.Haddow 33. Top Break of the Season: Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) 49.

Table (after week 12)	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
West Dorset Club C	12	8	1	3	0	58
West Dorset Club A	11	7	0	4	0	52
Trinity Gooduns	12	5	1	6	0	47
Purbeck Potters	12	5	0	7	0	45
Colliton Cons	11	7	0	4	0	43
Trinity M	10	6	1	3	0	41
Trinity Express	12	5	1	6	0	40
Colliton XQ2012	12	6	0	6	0	38
Colliton Hopefuls	12	4	0	8	0	37
Colliton Club B	10	6	0	4	0	36
WDC Whipping Boys	12	2	0	10	0	25

Team Open Knockout Cup
Semi-finals: West Dorset Club A v West Dorset Club C (at West Dorset Club - January 17th), Purbeck Potters v Colliton Cons (at Trinity Club - February 4th).

Team Open Handicap Cup
Semi-finals: Colliton Cons v West Dorset Club C (at Trinity Club - January 21st), Trinity Express v Trinity M (at Trinity Club, January 28th).

Kenyan elections means all change for Grant

PORLAND cricketer and Dorset coach Grant Neven is determined to continue his fund raising visit to Africa in February to help raise awareness to AIDS and to coach local people to play cricket despite a clash with the Kenyan elections which have been called for the same time.

Neven who coaches Portland Red Triangle and is their 2nd XI captain was due to visit Kenya as part of a volunteer group of ten coaches from Cricket Without Boundaries, a UK cricket development and AIDS awareness charity which is run almost entirely by the dedication and enthusiasm of its volunteers, but because of the elections they will now travel to Uganda.

The charity has two main goals; to spread cricket through coaching children and teaching adults how to coach; and linking the sport to HIV/AIDS awareness and incorporating these messages into every day coaching sessions.

He has to raise £2,000 for the trip and has already made a solid start with a 24hr Cricketathon which raised almost £350.

He is hoping to add to that total on January 4th with Stumpy's Cricket Tea and Quiz at the Royal Dorset Yacht Club in Weymouth from 7.30pm onwards. Entry is by donation.

Neven who goes by the nickname "Stumpy" said: "I personally have had great pleasure in both playing and coaching cricket for a number of years and feel that CWB will give me the opportunity to transfer some of that good factor into helping to spread awareness of HIV/AIDS."

For those who cannot make any of the fund raising events, you can still donate at justgiving.com/garneven or contact Grant on 07887943621.

Martin steps down

Dorchester Town Football Club have announced that David Martin is stepping down as club Secretary after 12 years in the post.

In a statement on the club's website Mr Martin said: "The position of secretary gets harder and harder each season as well as giving the person support thought the year"

"It is a voluntary position and I now feel I need more time to myself and for my job where I find I have to do more work at home evenings and weekends."

"I have told Shaun that I am happy to stay on as a director and to train a new Secretary as well as giving the person support thought the year"

Blue Square South	P	W	D	L	F	A	+/-	Pts
Salisbury City	22	15	4	3	44	26	18	49
Welling United	21	14	4	3	48	22	26	46
Dover Athletic	24	12	4	8	39	27	12	40
Boreham Wood	22	10	8	4	34	20	14	38
Farnborough	21	10	3	8	45	39	6	33
Chelmsford City	19	10	3	6	28	25	3	33
Weston-super-Mare	23	9	6	8	31	32	-1	33
Hayes & Yeading Utd	22	9	5	8	38	36	2	32
Tonbridge Angels	24	8	8	8	35	39	-4	32
Maidenhead United	24	8	4	12	42	37	5	28
Bromley	21	8	4	9	29	28	1	28
Bath City	21	8	3	10	36	34	2	27
Basingstoke Town	22	7	6	9	32	35	-3	27
Eastbourne Borough	22	8	3	11	24	29	-5	27
Billericay Town	22	8	3	11	34	42	-8	27
AFC Hornchurch	25	7	6	12	29	42	-13	27
Staines Town	25	7	6	12	32	50	-18	27
Havant & Waterlooville	23	6	8	9	34	37	-3	26
Eastleigh	21	8	2	11	36	41	-5	26
Sutton United	20	6	7	7	24	25	-1	25
DORCHESTER TOWN	18	7	3	8	20	31	-11	24
Truro City (-10)	22	5	4	13	29	46	-17	9

Evo-Stik South Premier	P	W	D	L	F	A	+/-	Pts
Hemel Hempstead	25	14	4	7	64	38	26	46
Leamington	21	14	3	4	42	26	16	45
Stourbridge	24	12	6	5	50	26	24	42
Cambridge City	23	13	2	8	38	31	7	41
Barwell	23	11	7	5	42	29	13	40
WEYMOUTH	23	10	6	7	36	35	1	36
St Albans City	25	10	5	10	45	42	3	35
Bedford Town	25	10	5	10	35	32	3	35
Gosport Borough	23	8	9	6	40	27	13	33
Arlesley Town	20	10	3	7	30	25	5	33
St Neots Town	23	10	3	10	52	50	2	33
Chesham United	22	8	7	7	37	32	5	31
Chippenham Town	24	7	9	8	30	29	1	30
Banbury United	23	8	5	10	36	43	-7	29
AFC Totten	21	8	4	9	33	37	-4	28
Bideford	23	8	3	12	34	45	-11	27
Bedworth United	23	7	5	11	24	42	-18	26
Bashley	22	7	4	11	25	36	-11	25
Frome Town	23	6	6	11	24	33	-9	24
Hitchin Town	21	6	3	12	29	41	-12	21
Redditch United	21	5	4	12	17	35	18	19
Kettering Town (-10)	22	4	5	13	22	51	-29	7

YOUTH CRICKET

Contrasting results but sportsmanship throughout

WEEK 11 of the West Dorset Indoor Cricket League at the Osprey Centre Portland produced contrasting results but highlighted the sportsmanship and ability of all the players which was common in both games.

Under 14s - Cerne Valley 162-2 beat Portland 105-2 by 57 runs

PORTLAND paid the penalty for some wayward bowling as they slumped to defeat against a strong Cerne side. Cerne's batsman all scored runs against a misfiring Portland attack who conceded over 90 runs in extras.

Top score for Cerne was Aaron Hayward who carried his bat through all 10 overs for a patient 28 not out.

The highlight for Portland being a fine stumping from Portland Man-of-the-Match Tom Bearish to dismiss the dangerous Solo Roper (19).

Portland got off to the worst possible start in reply losing Luke Lovett second ball of the innings to a good catch by Roper.

Portland battled hard against an accurate Cerne attack, but despite fine knocks of 27 not out from Bearish and 30 not out from skipper Luke Strong, were always behind the run rate.

With Strong and Bearish having to retire Owen Lovett (7no) and Thomas Hinde (11no) salvage some pride as Cerne ran out winners by 57 runs.

Under 14s - Dorchester 114-0 beat Weymouth 113 all out by 1 run

THESE two teams produced a thriller that went right down to the wire.

Asked to bat, Dorchester failed to score a run in the first over as Weymouth's J Sapworth produced a rare

maiden over.

This set the pattern for the innings with Dorchester struggling at times to score runs as a much improved Weymouth side produced an excellent display in the field whilst never reaping the rewards of wickets.

slow, but steady

Dorchester batsman made slow but steady progress to close on 114-0.

Despite losing R Emery (4) in the second over to the bowling of J James, Weymouth made steady progress and were always in front of the run rate.

Approaching the final two overs they needed just six runs with four wickets in hand and look certain to pull off a surprise win.

A four of the first ball of R Scott's over edged Weymouth closer; then came the magic that makes cricket the game it is.

Next ball G Simpson (28) was out to a great caught and bowled, Bond (4) caught at the wicket, Dring (4) was caught going for the big finish.

The innings ended with Sapworth (21) caught at the wicket as Scott finished with four wickets in five balls for match figures of 4-12.

League Coordinator Grant Neven was full of praise for both teams. "It was such a shame that either side had to suffer defeat in such an absorbing encounter.

Both teams gave their all and produced a classic.

R Scott will deservedly take the plaudits for his bowling to close out the game.

But all the players deserve a huge pat on the back for producing such a thriller which was played out with the greatest of sportsmanship."

WE have been asked to point out by the parents of Blandford boxer James Stockwell that there are no winners or losers in 'skills bouts'.

Our report (January 3rd) stated that 10-year-old Portland boxer Archie Nash claimed victory over Blandford's James Stockwell in an under 10s skills bout held at Portland on December 8th.

In The Amateur Boxing Association of England rules of boxing a skills bout is mentioned as follows: 'The referee will conduct the bout in a similar manner to a competitive contest. The judges will not score the bout and no decision will be announced.'

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused to James or his family.

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INSIDE: Dorchester Snooker league round-up

Shrinking squad will put pressure on Simkin

SHAUN Hearn's declaration that his club are "massively over budget" suggests that Dorchester Town manager Phil Simkin has a challenge ahead of him with more than half of the Blue Square South league games left to play this season.

Despite Richard Logan having left the club last week, Simkin must still look to lose a number of players to balance the budget, which may mean his remaining players unable to be rested as often causing burnout.

The Magpies involvement in the FA trophies and a number of postponements due to the weather has meant that Dorchester face playing twice a week in ten of the remaining 15 weeks of the season.

This will put a huge strain on playing resources particularly when considering that players will pick up injuries, be they minor, which will reduce Simkin's options further.

Despite the club earning in the region of £140,000 from their FA Cup and FA Trophy run before Christmas, the chairman is insisting that Simkin cut the playing budget.

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The manager told *View Sport*: "The chairman has told me I have to cut the playing budget. The bottom line is I have to shed players and can't bring any in.

"I don't know how I am going to do it and stay up, but I don't have any choice."

"I have made a start but it is a difficult task with many on contracts. Reducing the number of players with still 25 games still left to play is only going to exacerbate the situation."

On Logan's departure he said: "Richard is a lovely lad but sadly things haven't quite worked out how we had both hoped and we wish him well for the future."

When asked why the players have failed to create the form leading up to and during their cup games with Luton Town, Simkin was at a loss to know.

"I can't answer that to be honest. Our senior players are not playing well at the moment; for what reason I don't know."

"Whether it's a big comedown from all the publicity and the hype I'm not sure. We do have some problems in certain positions that we didn't have six weeks ago and I need to rectify that."

"However the one thing I know it is; is the state of our pitch. I've tried to produce a team that passes the ball and entertain, but we are finding it very hard to adapt to the sort of pitches we are playing on now, but there is no excuse to that, we have to adapt to it."

Referring back to Tuesday's home defeat by Bromley the Magpies boss said: "I'm not sure the game should have gone ahead because the rain had nowhere to go. On the far side of the pitch there were pools of water everywhere."

More rain during the week saw their trip to Eastbourne postponed on Saturday, and now with plummeting temperatures, last Tuesday's home game with Dover Athletic could be in danger with -2°C forecast.

This is followed by a trip to Weston-super-Mare on Saturday, and then two home games next week against Farnborough (Tuesday) and Saturday's visit of Havant & Waterlooville (26th).



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